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discussion is irrelevant. The trouble really arises from the fact that Dean Ruttan segregates all intending medical students registered in first year Chemistry in Arts into a single section and persists in calling this section the old course in first year Medical Chemistry.

The Dean's statement that I have apparently just found out that this course is given in the morning may, I suggest, be set down to temperamental colouring. Not only has the Dean mentioned it to me but I have mentioned it to him privately on many occasions and stated the difficulties openly both to the Faculty of Arts and to the large Committee of first year advisers. I venture that there is not a single member of the Arts Faculty who is not aware of these difficulties owing to complaints made by students to them that they have not been able to take their courses because of these conflicts. So great, indeed, has the confusion been that during the last two years I have undertaken with some labour to prepare individual courses of study for nearly all intending medical students. In many cases I was able to do this in a fairly satisfactory manner within the ^{narrow} limits of those subjects in the Arts Faculty which did not conflict with the laboratory hours in the science departments. In some cases, however, this was a mechanical impossibility, and last year the Department of Chemistry kindly consented to permit these *Patter* students to take the regular laboratory work in the afternoon. As Dean Ruttan himself, however, gave me a list in his own handwriting of the conflicts which occurred this year, I decided to